MERCENARY EDUCATION. e remains one other monstrous error of our education which I cannot refrain from exthough I am aware that it is less elemental over I have already apprehended, and in fact an offshoot from them—a branch of that great of false formation of character whereof I have noted to expose the goaried and withered roots central scrutiny and abhorrence. I allude to the ractice of paying for virtue, or rewarding with house todulgence acts of integrity and of duty. Its nature and origin this is a compound of of the errors I have counterated, so is it in its of the errors I have enumerated, so is it in its arquences more permicious than any of them—
e chald, which, for performing a task nimbly and heally, for a quiring a lesson spidity and thorphly, is rewarded with some dainty confection or teng toy, you have doubly corrupted; first in king that a task which, being a duty, should also a pleasure in itself; secondly, in pampering an ettie or a craving, which, being factitious, canfail to be cril. If that lask were not properly of that lesson were not of itself worth acquiring if that lesson were not of itself worth acquiring, should not have imposed it. If it were, you a binded him to its true worth and meaning; have taught him to look astray for the reward cal doing you have made that which was a exterous feat, a sinister calculation. The child a paid to do right will soon learn not to do right at payment. It will not accept the harvest as moper recompense of its toil and culture, but clamor to be paid besides for sowing and nur-Worse even than this is the delusion imed that daintier food and gaudier toys are of raise than elevating knowledge and habits of he hid industry—in fact, that they are of no value
act. But sime would fail me to trace out all the
manaquences of that one woful fally by which
me have polluted all the springs of action, clouded me moral vision, and corrupted the very soul of the rectim of your fatally mistaken policy. Let us ban-ish forever the idea of reward of well-doing extranus from and unrelated to itself. There is nothing ke it in nature—in the vast universe. God never

the obedience it would recompense; the devil prom-nes, but never pays. It is ignorance to desire, mad-ness to expect any thing like it.—Horare Greeley. A Muser's Prayer. Among many curious papers sound after the decease of John Ward, member of the British Parliament for Hackney, there was one his own hand-writing, of which the following is a upy. It is an admirable satire, and we commend to certain persons, who must be nameless:

the city of London, and likewise that I have late purchased an estate in fee-simple, in the county Essex: I beseech thee to preserve the counties Middlesex and Essex from fire and earthquakes; d as I have a mortgage in Hertfordshire, I beg of ce likewise to have an eye of compassion on that unty; and for the reat of the counties thou mayest deal with them as thou art pleased! Oh Lord, enable the bank to answer all their bills, and make all my debtors good men. Give a prosperous voy-age and return to the Mermaid sloop, because I have insured it; and as thou has said that the days of wicked are but short, I trust in thee thou wilt not forget thy promise, as I have purchased an esof that most profligate young man, Sir J——L——. Keep my friends from sinking, and preserve me from thieves and house-breakers, and make all my servants so honest and faithful, that they may attend to my interest and never cheat me out of my prop erty, night or day."

Religious Persecution. Neale, in his history of the Poritans, relates an instance of religious persecution, perpetrated by the infamous Laud, the like of which, for cold-blooded malignity, is not to be found recorded even in the annals of the Inquisition. Among the English Puritan preachers who mainsined that the placing of pictures and ornaments in burches was an idolatrous practice, was a Mr. Workman, of Gloncester. For preaching this docrine, he was thrown into prison, and an annuity of twenty pounds, which had been settled upon him by the municipality of Gloucester, was stopped, and the givers of it heavily fined. When his term of imprisonment had expired, Workman, in order to obtain a livelibood, set up a little school, which had ordered to be closed. He then attempted to practise medicine, but Laud interdicted that too.— As a natural consequence of being the object of such bitter and continued persecution, Workman became insane, and died. Well has it been asked, in that world which is beyond the grave, how will the tiger prelate confront his victim?

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi assembled at Jackson on the 10th ult., to numinate a ticket for State officers, the ticket mominated by the Convention which assembled on the 22d of February having exploded in part and become so unpopular as to render a reconsideration absolutely necessary. Gen. Jesse Speight (for-nerly M. C. from North Carolina,) was chosen President, and made a long speech on assuming the chair. Judge Quitman, Judge P. Smith, and Col. Saunders first spoke on the second day in behalf of the Bond-paying section of the party, asking that the candidate for Governor be taken from their ranks, and they would support Repudiation for all beside. This was refused by the majority, who expressed an anxiety to conciliate the Bond-payers, but would not In the afternoon, the Convention proceeded to

nominate for Governor. Mr. Briscos was proposed, but declined. Gen. A. G. Brown, the candidate of the February Convention, and Hon. Tilghman M. Tucker, the present Governor, were then nominated. and a ballot had with the following result:

Por Gen. Albert G. Brown (late M. C.) of Copi-

" Hon. T. M. Tucker, (present Gov.) of

Lowndes. So Gen. Brown, who had declined, is again the The Convention then balloted for Secretary

State, with the following result: 2d ballot: For Col. Geo. R. Fall, (Feb'ary candidate) 36 Wilson Hemmingway, (new man) 41 So Col. Pall, Editor of the Mississippian, go

For Auditor, Col. James E. Matthews was re minated without opposition.
The first ballot for Treasurer resulted: For Gen. William Clark (new man)

S. Cook, (February candidate) S. Craig 10, A. H. Shanks 4, S. Staf-Mr. Cook followed Col. Fall. The Convention then adjourned to re-assemble in he evening, when a ballot was had for Congress,

For Jacob Thompson (late Member) Tilgh. M. Tucker (present Governor)
W. H. Hammet (Feb. candidate)
R. W. Roberts (new man)
W. A. Stone (Feb. candidate)
Gen. H. S. Foote

H. Munger 6. J. McCaughan So the first four were nominated. Gen. A. G. Brown was then introduced, made a tall speech, and the Convention adjourned.

The Legislature of Mississippi also met in Extra Message on the following morning. It is very long, and mainly devoted to his quarrel with ex-Gov. Mc-A motion to print 5,000 copies of it was negstired, 64 to 17: 4,000 copies ditto, 43 to 31: 3,000 Copies was then proposed and carried; 45 to 43.
The next morning (12th) Mr. Hill of Marshall in-

troduced a bill to divide the State into four Congressional Districts. Our advices come down no farther then to its introduction .- N. Y. Tribune.

John how high has the corn got up?' 'Wall, eir, that depends upon the flight of the crows.-Tis purty tall, any how, for I send some of it go I come here to vote for Gen. Bossier, and I'm not praiseworthy continence a going to split my ticket!"

From the St. Augustine News, July 15. FLORIDA.

Emigrants-Southward Bound. The city has resented quite a lively appearance within the last week. Almost every day brings the hardy pion-cer, wending his way South, in quest of land. In-dian River and Lake Worth, from present appear-ances, are destined to be places of considerable

Correspondence of the News.

INDIAN RIVER, July 3, 1843. This noble sheet of water is now constantly whitened by the sail of the emigrant in pursuit of land, and the stillness of its solitude broken by the splash of the oar and the merry songs of the bostmen. At night, the camp fire of the adventurers is kindled on its banks, preparation is made for the evening meat, and amid conversation and laughter, the toris of the day are lost in sleep. Refreshment ensues, and the morning finds them on their

way, vigorous in frame, and sanguine in spirit. Game abounds on its banks-the deer break through the dense growth of the margin of the river, and gaze upon the visitor-the curlew give their short whistle and wing their flight from the near approach of the intruders; and the wild ducks, quietly feasting on the grass, take note of your approach, and remove, perhaps, to a spot more so-cure. Splash, splash, goes the water—that's the mullet jumping at the prospect of being caught by you, or, perhaps, exercising its utmost activity to escape a hungry bass. If you are furnished with a harpoon, or any barbed piece of iron, wly you supply your voyage with fresh fish every day, and thus progress until the desired spot is found.

Oysters are the staple of the stream-banks are as numerous as though an improvident Legislature had created them, although they never suspend payment or protest a draft for want of funds. The lands North and South of Fort Pierce are rapidly filling up, and thus far, with the exposure of boating, felling timber, planting, and the thousand troubles of an emigrant's life, every man in the enjoyment of the best of health, doctors being at a discount, and forming the least useful article

FATAL RENCONTRE. A postscript in the Richmond Whig of the 25th says:

We learn by a passenger in the cars last even ing, that a difficulty occurred at Fauquier C. H. last Monday, between Robert Lee, and a young Mr. Moore. The report is, that Lee had said he would horsewhip the father of Moore on sight.— Moore accosted him to know whether he had said so. Lee responded that he had. Whereupon pistols were drawn and discharged. Moore's took effect just above the hip, although each fired twice afterwards. Lee was in the act of firing, when he dallying with John Tyler. Hark

fell and expired. The difficulty grew out of the painful controversy connected with Judge Scott. Mr. Moore was the son, we presume, of one of the gentlemen who were summoned here last winter to give testimony in the case, which testimony was adverse to the Judge.

Will you go for Johnson-for old Col. Dick, that gave the Injuns h-11?' said one voter to another, in Cincinnati, on the 4th, where the gallant old Tecumseh-killer had been making anti-British speeches.

'Yes,' said the party addressed, 'I go the whole hog for the Colonel—all but the red waistcoat—I doesn't like red vests '-N. O. Pic.

Conversation on Philosophy, &c .- Now Nitured, you sit in that owner, there, and I'll sit in this corner, here. I'll ask you some scientific questions, and see how many on om you can answer.' 'Well Solomon try it on. Wait though, till I get that pesky gravel stone out of my boot. There fire away. 'In the first place, Nimrod, what makes the magic needle always point to the north?' 'Most Phicsophers say it is owing to some peculiar attraction—but I am inclined to think it's a way it's got. 'How long is it since the corner stone of the Tower of Babel was laid?' About as long as a piece of string, it not longer.' At what pitch will mankind in general arrive, the friends of our Country's Hope, and such as to at the end of the world, if they A record State Convention of the Loco-Focos of ing in scientific knowledge as they have done still hold out against him, that farther opposition since its begining? 'Yellow, pitch pine probably. is ineffectual, and fraught with peril to the best I meant to say a pitch into eternity. 'How often interests of the country. Pennsylvania cannot do comets make their appearance upon an average?' 'Frequently!' 'When may we expect another?' 'Immediately, if not sooner.' 'Why is the sun called he?' 'Because it is'nt a woman If a person gets wet in a rain, is he liable to take cold?" 'He can if he likes-especially if it be a damp rain. 'Who was the king of the a Mass Meeting at Bordentown on the 16th and Cannibal Islands?' 'If we can place any reli-those of the Southern Counties at Salem on the ance upon ancient history, I should say that he was one of them.' 'Why is it that two rivers so often unite and form one, while one seldom or never seperates and forms two?' 'It's because cold water meetings are prevalent all over the the country. 'What are fogs?' 'Volumes of mist-eries.' 'Look here, Nimrod! you'll do to travel—you've seen enough of these parts!'

> THE CITY OF NAUVOO .- Few, we suspect are aware of the rapid growth and present condi-dition of the city of Nauvoo, the Jerusalem latter day Saints. Notwithstanding but four years have clapsed since the Mormans first made a settlement there, it is estimated that already numbers from 15,000 to 17,000 inhabitants; and accessions are daily to the population from the Eastern States and from Europe. The Burlington Howal Gazette, from which we gather these facts, says:
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> "It is situated at one of the most beatiful points in on the river, and is improving with a rapidity truly astonishing. Many of the houses are built in fine style, evincing wealth as well as taste.
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> The Temple, which is destined to be the most The Temple, which is destined to be the most magnificent structure in West, is progressing rapidly, and will probably be completed in the course of this and the succeeding summer. Its style of architecture is entirely original—unlike anything of the world-but, it is at the same time chaste and elegant. It is said to be the conception of the Prophet Gen. Smith. It is being built by the voluntary labor of the members of the church. who devote a certain number of days in the year to the work. If the labor and materials were estimated at cash prices, it is supposed that the building would cost something like a million of

It The Lancaster (Pa.) Examiner states that the "Tyler Grippe" broke out very suddenly in saion on the 19th. Gov. Tucker transmitted his the borough of Marietta a few days ago. Its ravages however, were limited to one case the Postmaster. He was relieved in the morning by a vieit from Dr. Glatz, who exhibited a commission appointing the said Doctor Postmaster at Marietta vice Mr. Goodman, removed.

STRAIGHT-OUT .- The Picayune has the follwing anecdote of the late Louisana election:

A sovereign in one of the country parishes, who went up to vote, was asked if he would vote for a

ANOTHER FIRE AT LANSINGBURGH.

About 11 o'clock last night a fire broke out in the rear of Fake & Warren's store in an ou honse, in Lansingburgh, on the west side of State street, and opposite the last fire, which, before arrested, destroyed a number of buildings and con-siderable property. The fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, as a number of places had been fired in the same vicinity within the last few days. We obtained a list of the property destroyed, as near as we could ascertain

E. Parmlee's law office. Noble's hat'store a large wooden building oc upied by a number of families

Lamot's hat store, Mc Donald's tailor shop.

Nicholl's grocery store. Ransom's barber shop (Mr R. was burnt out v the last fire.) Fake & Warren's rear buildings, built of wood

were entirely consumed, with a large quantity of liquors. The front building of brick nearly de-J. Cox, saddle and harness shop, and buildings

in rear. Total loss about \$10,000. Another attempt was made to fire the village of Lansingburgh this morning. A follow whose name we could not get, has been arrested on suspicion and lodged in jail - Daily Troy Budget.

THAT DINNER .- The Philadelphia Million-aire who treated his children to that extraordinary Fourth of Jury dinners we believe, John Potter, the father-in-law of Captain Brockton. Mr. Potter amassed a large part of his princely for-tune in the city of New York, where he is favoraby known, and esteemed by a large number of friends He commenced life in this city as a poor boy, without any resources other than those furnished by indomitable perseverance, untiring industry, and upright deportment. Courage! courage!! ye poor but honest youth.—New York

HIGHTS OF MONUMENTS .- The Bunker Hill Monument, although 220 feet high, is 320 below the level of the cross on St. Peter's Church at Rome; 140 lower than the cross of St. Paul's at London; and 135 less than the Pantheon in Paris. It is 18 feet higher than the Monument in London: 80 feet higher than the column of the Place de Vendome at Paris; 55 higher than the Washington Monument in Baltimore; 100 feet higher than Pompey's Pillar at Alexandria; and 80 feet higher than Trajan's Pillar at Rome.

The Hartford Times gives its cautious co labor ers a gentle touch on account of their course in

"Some democratic editors refuse to express an opinion about the Presidential question. Let us keep still, say they; there is no use in agitating the matter-we won't say any thing-somebody else may not think precisely as we do. Very well keep still—you have a right to do so—and public opinion will drag you along by the nose: quite an enviable position for an editor."

The We have cheering advices from the Manufacturing villages in the East. Business is generally active, and wages as high as they ever were, considering what money will buy. New buildings are going up rapidly—fifty in Dover N. H. alone—And, what is even better than this, Manufactures are extending themselves and new branches of business being started throught all parts of the Country - Tribune.

Tom. Alex. Pinkham, of the U.S. Navy died at his residence on Sanday, near the Navy-Yard, Gosport, leaving a wife and three children. He was a native of Massachusetts, and was distinguished for noble qualities and great professional skill and accomplishments.

To-morrow the first great demonstration from the interior of Pennsylvania in favor of Henry Clay takes place at Lancaster. We have reason to believe it will be a noble one, inspiring to ov convince the small band of choice spirits who interests of the country. Pennsylvania cannot of her true men in the approaching contest .-Tribune 28 ult.

NEW-JERSEY .- The Whigs of Burlington Mercer and Monmouth Counties, N. J. Will hold 29th of August, to nominate their respective condidates for Congress. Hon. John M. Clayton and other Whig champions are expected to attend .-New-Jersey is arousing, and the Loco-focos can only succeed there by playing their Louisana game—being better friends of Protection than the Whigs are.—Tribune.

Michigan has 147 miles of Railroad in operation, viz. from Detroit to Jackson, 80 miles; Monroe to Hudson, 42 miles: Detroit to Pontiac 25. Forty miles more are soon to be added on the Central road from Jackson to Marshall, and 16 on the Southern from Hudson to Hillsdale, making 203 in all which will be in use before the year

A TERRIBLE TIME. 'Wal, there's a row over to our house."

'What on airth's the meter, you little sarpaint.'
'Why, dad's got drunk, mother's dead, the old cow has got a calf, Sal's get married and runaway with all the spoons, Pete has swallowed a pin, and Luke has looked at the Aurora Borax till he's got the delirium triangles. That ain't all nuther."

What else upon airth ? Rose spilt the butter pot and broke the pancakes, and one of the Maltese kittens got her head into the molasses cup and could'nt get it out, and O! how hungry I am!"

A PLUBALITY OF HEADS AND HORNS. We feel bound to caution the friends of Mr. Van Buren in the South that they are paving the way for a blow-up. They are in fact making their candidate commit polygamy, a very beinous offence, and one particularly unbecoming so scrupulously decent a gentleman as Mr. Van Buren. In Vir-ginia they have published him with Mr. Stevenson, in Alabama they have taken a license to mar ry him to Mr. King, in Mississippi he is engaged to Mr. Walker, in Tennessee he is actually married to Gov. Polk, and in Arkanens, Missouri and be known, there will be broken hearts, blighted said estate. prospects, worms in the bud, and finally actions for a breach of promise, and may be others for a separate maintenance! It looks like a general system of political concubinage, which we feel bound to protest against. Let Mr. Van Buren convention. 'No' said he "I'll be - if I do! take one wife and adhers to her in good faith and

Charleston Mescury.

From the Knickerbocker for July. FORGET-ME NOT.

BON THE GERNAN-BY FITZ GREENE HALECS There is a flower-a lovely flower, Tinged deep with faith's unchanging hue;

Pure as the either in its hour Of the loveliest and serenest blue. The streamlet's gentle side it seeks, The silent fount, the shaded gret, And sweetly to the heart it speaks, Forget me not, forget me not.

Mild as the naure of thine eyes,

Soft as the halo beam above.

In tender whispers, still in sighs, Forget me not, my life, my love! There where thy last steps turned away, Wet eves shall watch the sacred spot. And this sweet flower be heard to say. Forget! oh no, forget me not!

Yet deep its azure leaves within Is seen the blithing hue of care, And what that secret view had been, The drooping stem may well declare, The dew-drops on its leaves are tears, That ask, 'Am I soon forgot P Repeating still, amidst their fears,

My life, my love ! forget me not !

The President and Mr. Spencer are bond to-gether by hooks of steel.—N. Y. Aurora

All we ask of them is, that they will not try to hook and steel into the democratic party, what-Pennsylvanian

Wrongs may be trials of the good man, but cannot imprint on him a false step.

THERMOMETRICAL OBSERVATIONS. [Prepared Weekly.] 5 o'clock A. M. 12 M. 27 30 69

BRIGHTON MARKET-Monday, July 24. At market 250 Beef Cattle, 20 Cows and Calves,

2500 Sheep, and 100 Swine.
Prices.—Beef Caule—The prices obtained last week were not sustained. First quality 4,50. Second quality, 4 00 a 4 25. Third quality \$3,50 \$4 00.

Cows and Calves-From \$15 to 268. Sheep,-From \$1 00 to 2 25. Swine.-None sold.

MARRIED

In this town, on the 26th ult., by Reuben R. Thrail, Esq., Mr. Henry Cooper of Castleton, to Miss Jane Wheeler of Rutland.

In West Poultney, on the 24th ult., by John Beaman Esq., Mr. Silas W. Potter to Miss Lucretia Jane Harlow, both of Clarendon Springs.
In Clarendon, on the 26th ult., by John Marsh Esq., Mr. James Bennet to Miss Ann Somers.
In Mountholly, May 25, by Rev J. Hemphill, Mr Samuel S. Sinclare to Miss Elviry Bent, both of

DIND.

In Clarendon, on the 18th ult., Mrs. Patience Bennet.

Wm. E. C. STODDARD

Mountholly.

WOULD inform the Public that he has pur-chased of Ja's P. Milton his entire stock of Books Stationery, &c.. which he will sell on reasonable terms for Cash or approved credit for six months. His stock

consists of a variety of School and Miscellaneous Books, Stationery, Cutlery &c. together with a great variety of the most popular medicines of the day.— Any article called for, in his line, not on hand will

spared to give satisfaction to all who will favor him with a call.

All accounts must be settled, either by cash or interests of the country. Pennsylvania cannot note once in six months. In giving short credits possibly afford to divide and throw away the force he will be enabled to seil cheaper than on the old system of long credit and no pay.

All kinds of Blanks kept constantly on hand; also

few copies of "The Great Awakening." Rutland, July 31, 1843.

W E the subscribers being appointed by the Hon Probate Court for the district of Fairhaven, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the es-

William B. Fisher, late of Castleton in said district deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto; and six months from the 27th day of July 1843, being allowed by said court for that purpose, we do therefore hereby give notice that we will at tend to the business of our said appointment at the office of Zimii Howe, in Castleton aforesaid, on the 7th day of October next, from one o'clock until four o'clock p. m., on said day.

JOHN MEACHAM, ENDEABING JOHNSON, Com'rs. Castleton, July 27, 1843.

W E the subscribers being appointed by the Hon-Probate Court for the district of Rutland commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate

of Mariah Wyman, late of Fort Ann in the county of Washington and State of N. Y., deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited in offset thereto, and six months from the 7th day July. being allowed by said court for that purpose we do therefore hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of Dr. E. Paul in Middletown, on the twenty-

fourth days of August and October next, from two o'clock until five o'clock,p. m., on each of said days.

ELUAN ROSS, SYLVANUS H. HAYNES, Com'es. Middletown, July 22, 1843.

State of Vermont,
District of Fairbaven, sa. BE it remembered that
need at Castleton within and for said district, on the 27th day of July, A. D 1843.

Present, A. Warner, Judge. Zimri Howe, Guardian of Henry C. Fisher, and William Sanford, Guardian of Frederick A. Fisher, minor heirs of Barton Fisher, late of Castleton in said district, deceased, representing to said court that it would be conducive to the interests of said minors to sell the right, title and interests which they, the said Henry C. and Frederick A., have to that portion of the real estate of which the said Barton died seized and possessed, and which was set off and assigned to Mandanna Joy, widow of said Kentucky to Col Johnson. Is this proper? Is Barton, as her dower, lying and being in Castleton; it not certain that when the whole truth comes to and praying said court th grant them license to sell

It is ordered that notice thereof be given to all persons interested in said application that there will be a hearing of the same on the 23d day of August be a hearing of the same on the 23d day of August will attend to the business of our said appointment at the probate office in said Castleton, by a the office of A. Warner, in Castleton, aforesaid, on the first Mondays of October and November ald, a newspace of the probate of hearing, in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printed in Rutland.

A true copy of record. Attest, B. F. LANGDON. WCOL, WCOL.

HAVE a number of thousand pounds of Wool, a of the first grade and in good order, which I wish to sell. Call and look. L. FINNEY.
Strewabury, July 14, 1843. 31.33

Notice.

WILLIAM J. & THOMAS HOOK respectfully inform the public that they have taken the upper part of Gidding's Shop, one mile east of Rotland
East Village, on the Rutland and Stockbridge turnpike, where they are carrying on the WHEELRIGHT BUSINESS in all its varieties. They
have taken great pains in the selection of choice timber, and are prepared to execute any order, in their line, upon the shortest notice. They hope by diligent attention to the calls of their customers, to merit a portion of the public patronage.

William J. Hook,

THOMAS HOOK. Rotland, July 28, 1843.

> State of Vermont. Rutland, sa.

In Chancery, Sept. Term, 1843. Rowland P. Cooley, WHEREAS, Rowland P. Cooley of Benson, in said Frederick H. Mather, County of Rutland, has filed

rederick H. Mather, county of Rutland, has filed and others. I his bill of compliant in the offire of the Clerk of this court, against Frederick H. Mather, a resident of the State of Illinois, and Ira N. Mather, Issac Griswold, Laura Mather, Henry S. Easton, and John Dickinson, all of Benson aforesaid, Stating that on the 3d day of August A. D. 1841, the said Ira N. Mather and Fraderick H. Mather being redelication. A. D. 1841, the said Ira N. Mather and Processes H. Mather being indebted to the said Rowland P. Cuoley in the sum of four hundred dollars, specified in their promissory note of that date, payable to the said Cooley, or his order, in one year thereafter, in order to secure the payment thereof, executed to the said Rowland P. Cooley a deed of mortgage, conveying to him the said Cooley and his heirs and assigns, the following described estate in said Benson, viz: all their right, title, interest property and demand in or unto a certain farm of land, situated in said Benson, and containing about one hundred and fifty acres of land, be the same more or less, and being the home farm upon which the said Ira N. Mather and Frederick II. Mather then lived, boundlage, south, to Westhaven; on the south by the road leading from said highway, by Noble's saw mill; to the turnpike in said Benson; on the east by lands owned by Walter Durfee; and on the north by lands owned by Horace King; subject to the incumbrance of two mortgages, one executed to John Cot-ton Smith, and the other to Apollos Austin; conditioned that the said deed be void on the payment of the said sum of money specified in the said promis-sory note, according to the tenor and effect of the same, which is not paid;—and further stating and charging that the said Isaac Griswold, Laura Math-er, Henry S. Easton, and John Dickinson are and claim to be intesested in said mortgaged premises, and to be entitled to redeem the same, by subsequent conveyance to them respectively made, (which are severally described and set forth in the said bill,) or in some other manner: And praying, among other things, that the said Ira N. Mather, Frederick H. Mather, Isaac Griswold, Laura Mather, Henry S. Easton, and John Dickinson may be decreed to pay and satisfy to the said Rowland P. Cooley the amount due and to grow due upon the said promissory note, together with the Orator's costs, by some short day to be appointed by this Court, or to be forever foreclosed of and from all equity of redemption or claim in and to said mort-

gaged premises and every part thereof.

And whereas it appears that the said Frederick

II. Mather resides out of this State, so that a subpossa cannot be served upon him,-Therefore, in pursuance of the statute in such case made and pro-vided, notice is hereby given to the said Frederick H. Mather that he is hereby required to appear be-fore the Court of Chancery of the first judicial circuit of the State of Vermont, at the court house in Rutland, in said county of Rutland, on the second Tuesday of September next, being the first day of the next stated term of the said Court of Chancery in the county of Rutland aforesaid, and then and there in said court to make answer to the bill of complaint aforesaid, and abide such order, direction and decree therein, as to the said court shall seeps meet. And the said complainant is directed to cause this order to be published three weeks suc-cessively in the Rutland Herald, a newspaper printbe procured immediately.

He hopes by promptness and attention to business ed at Rutland in said county of Rutland, the last of to retain the patronage heretofore so liberally be-stowed on this establishment, and no pains will be days previous to the said second Tuesday of Sep-

Dated at Rutland, in said county of Rutland, this

27th day of July A. D. 1843. 31:33 F. W. HOPKINS, Clerk. L. C. Kellogg, solicitor for the complainant.

UNITED STATES DISPRIGT COURT Vermont District.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

NOTICE to show cause against petitions of Caleb B. Barnes of Brandon, Esbon E. Lyon of Brandon, Jacob Wetmore of Chittenden. Royal R. Stetson of West Haven, George. W. Sweet of Pittsford. Ralph R. Kingsley of Pittsford, George R. Bishop of Brandon, Horace S. Trumball of Castleton. Chester Cleaveland of Rutland, Bradish R. Franklin of Poultney, John F. Eddy of Clarendon, Eserk Eddy of Rutland. Lewis Harlow of Rutland, William Thomas of Hubburdton: Samuel Cleaveland of Castleton, Christopher McDonald of Brandon, Charles E. Hews of Clarendon, Robert Allen 3d of Wallingford, Enoch K. Curtis of Mendon, Hiram Bates of Fairhaven, Luke Beaman of Fairhaven, Ransom Sherman of Danby, Isaac G. Wheaton of Poultney

Ebenezer Notting of Brandon, and Reuben Smith of Pittaford, for their discharge and certificates, as bankrupts, at the Court House in Rutland, in said district, on Friday the sixth day of Uctober, A. D. 1843, at

William S. Allen of Springfield, Hiram Colton of Pittsfield,

Listers' Notice.

THE Listers of the Town of Rutland will meet at the office of Dr. J. B. Porter, over Burt & Mason's Store, on Thursday August 5, 1843, to make corrections and take appeals from the list of

S. J. Gricos, B. F. Blaschann, Listers, 1 J. B. PORTER,

We the aubscribers, being appointed by the Hon Probate Court for the district of Fairhaven conmissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of

William Smith, late of Castleton, In said district, deceased, represented insolvent, and also all claims and demands exhibited to offset thereto, and six months from the 19th day of June last, being allowed by said Court for that pur-pose: We do therefore hereby give notice, that we

of said days. ENDEARING JOHNSON, G. BUEL, Com. Castleton, July 24, 1643.